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THE FREEDOM OF THE SEA.

IN BOOKS and speeches, Germans, and apologists for Germany, have been declaring that they want the freedom of the seas. Only a short time ago, to an interviewer in Berlin, the German "Germany is fighting for the freedom of the seas," he said. But he "England always claimed to be the dictator of the seas until our recent neval activities. We are fighting to make England give up her hold, be cause so long as one country controls

peace the sea is free to every nation. strong "kick" made over her sinking. England's "control" is but a metaphorical term. She controls only in the and mercantile shipping. She does not against the Germans. Another Berlin FOR THE SUBS. steamer Lomas, prevent any other nation from putting lie nailed on the water all the ships it can build; on the water all the ships it can build; she does not interfere with the movements of foreign vessels in any way. That is, in times of peace. In time of That is, in times of peace. In time of to overlook it.

It must enrage Becker when he sees to liberty through the Harry Thaw close to liberty through the does not interfere with the movements of foreign vessels in any way. That is, in times of peace. In time of to overlook it.

It must enrage Becker when he sees and sent to the bottom. She was a 4,000-ton vessel. Her first officer was killed by a shell from the submarine. The British bark Thistle Bank, carrying SHIPS IN BALTIC to Petrograd's war, sea travel is a matter of risks, to overlook it.

the seas in time of war is perfectly submit to it. But an actual control in "Hearts of Oak." time of peace is an impossibility; the seas then are perfectly free to every-

declaration that they are fighting to make England give up what she holds Armenian, which gives fair ground for shown that the Americans had not surin times of peace means anything, it a protest even if the crew had forfeited means that they are fighting to destroy their neutral rights. means that they are ngitting to destroy

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pedoed off the east coast. One of her reports that on June 26th a British reports that on June 26th a British That is no doubt the case. has been won by the energy and industry of her people, and has been hers legitimately. It has never been exercised to the detriment of any other nation, except in peaceful business Under that supremacy the seas have been kept free and the weakest nation has had as much right to them as the strongest. If Germany father heard a great scratching. Finally is fighting against that kind of supremacy, it can only be that Germany s fighting for a control of the seas under which they will not be free. And there is no doubt that with Germany in control other nations would find only as much freedom as they could win by force.

CALLING THE BIG MEN.

LOYD GEORGE is going to plant the flag in the laboratory and study as well as the workshop. Not only has he asked the workingmen of the United Kingdom to come to the rescue in the hour of peril, but he has invited the men of science, the inventors, chemists, etc., to throw their energies and knowledge into channels that will help in the prosecution of the war. So far the enemy has had the advantage in this respect, as this section of the Germanic community, like every other section, appears to have been organized to do its "bit."

In the United Kingdom are thousand whose services could be secured and used to help solve a number of problems and thus greatly help the British and their allies. One of the most important of these is the finding of some way of For combatting the Zeppelins more effective- She drags me to a picture show. ly than is the case at present. In the British aerial corps are many Warnefords, but chance plays too big a part in such feats as his. What is required is The soldiers put to death a spy. development of the aeroplane or the dir- A dam destroyed by dynamite igible that can be depended upon to make definite and successful warfare on And every other dreadful sight the Kaiser's monsters, and end the exasperating raids. To grapple with this problem, Lloyd George is mobilizing the services of all those up in the science of aeronautics, and has called in Orville Wright, the American inventor of the flying machine. Other specific needs are flying machine. Some engine She drags me to a picture show. of warfare that will lessen the activities of the submarine, and the finding of an the Germans. The United Kingdom is well equipped with men competent to face these tasks. Once they are organized by Lloyd George we may expect them to give a service almost as vital if not so spectacular, as that of the men in the trenches.

A HELPFUL SUGGESTION.

NABLE to defend the laxity of the Government in the matter of war can do is to condemn the Liberals for "muckraking" in their efforts to bring about a better condition of affairs, So the British Government in the preparation of munitions, and it brings up the boot question again, and says these "muckrakers" would have destroyed the laxity of top, "don't you want Westminster bey,"

"Yes," was the reply, "Well," retorted the conductor, "edown for it, I can't bring it on the for you." papers in England which found fault

We thought they made a very good aggestion. They pointed out that the ots were bad, and suggested that they should be improved. And the Government acted on the suggestion, had fresh

which were either blind or compliant. We hope there has been no such uncomplimentary view of Canada and little to do the past week, but the KRITHIA REPORTED strongholds, and "Musha. Nelly and Denny," se Canadians spread abroad. We do not French have once more scored by stop
TAKEN BY ALLIES is on the west
Johnny, says he, "it's mortial sorry I

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gunness there has been. We have had ping a heavy German drive in the vicin
even side of the am, if the pair of ye have been fightin' suppose there has been. We have had ping a heavy German drive in the vicinsome nasty occurrences, which do not reflect any credit upon us. But we A GERMAN DRIVE of the great French from the point where the Allies made should hope that outsiders will not AT THE FRENCH fortresses which their landing. Its capture would be a attribute to the whole of Canada the faults of a few. At all events, the Liberals did their duty, and calling Germans were engaged in this move
way to the way to big move towards the subject other fortresses which are believed to the Sultan's capital. them "muckrakers" does not detract ment which, as usual, was preceded by from the credit due them. Had they not stirred up inquiry, matters would have gone on as they were and graft.

Germans were engaged in this movement way to the Sultan's capital.

In the Commons this week Premier Asquith stated that the British naval and military losses at the Dardaneiles of poisonous gases. The French were at up to May 23 totalled 38,635 officers and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

France officially denies that she is cal term. She controls only in the using poisonous American-made shells using poisonous American-made shells as the largest military using poisonous American-made shells are the largest military using poisonous American-made shells are the largest military using poisonous American-made shells are the largest military using poisonous as the largest military a

It must enrage Becker when he sees corn, was caught off the Scilly Islands

The Allies are sending to America for 2,000 tonnage. legitimate. And if Germany can gain lumber with which to shore the that control she is entitled to it, and trenches. They already have some ex-England and her allies will have to cellent timber there in the British

declaration that they are fighting to This was not done in the case of the

are among the chief elements of her amongst the crags of the Alps. Steady sides these, the small British steamers quired for this kind of warfare. success along the mountain tops passes speaks volumes for the training and preparedness of Italy's armies.

IT WAS ALL THERE. [Exchange.]

Karl had been quietly drawing on his the youngster brought the slate over for inspection and his father asked what "Why, it's a cow and some bus

"But I don't see the cow," said his father.
"Well, she's behind the bushes," was

COMPENSATION. [Exchange.]

"Some conscienceless rascal, while with my umbrella. "To bad. Where did you get the umbrella you are carrying now?"

> THE EVENING FAD [Detroit Free Press.]

Time was that when my day was don The evening was a time for rest, In glory sinking in the west. Not longer than two years ago, But now when finished is the meal She drags me to a picture show.

No more the splendid hour of peace That once I knew I now possess, When all my daily struggles cease Refreshing, cool, to soothe my brow. when we've finished dinner now

Each evening I must sit and see The widow's little baby die;

That constitute a picture show.

I've gazed on Farnum's curly locks I've seen the self-same pile of rocks
By every mountain title called.
I've seen him lick a dozen men
In combat with a single blow,

of the submarine, and the finding of an antidote to the asphyxiating gases of When once his daily tasks were through

She'll drag me to a picture show, BOSTON STYLE. [Exchange.]

ciling the brows?"
"I think," said Mrs. I. R. N. Steel, that I read so much

QUITE SO.

THE Teutons continue their successThey are now well into Poland, sweeping northward towards Warsaw. After the local sweeping northward towards Warsaw to local sweeping northward towards we have to l

ment acted on the suggestion, had fresh specifications prepared, and are supposed to be supplying the men with a better article. That was surely helpful—at least to the soldiers, who needed the help badly.

And so with the other charges of graft. Denied at first, they were admitted afterwards; the offenders are being prosecuted, and new methods of purchasing material have been adopted. The Liberals have helped the country, and if the Government is injured in the process, so much the worse for the Government. If the idea has gone abroad that Canada was "rotten with graft and corruption," the fault lies with Conservatives who were guilty, and with Conservative who were guilty, and with Conservative governments which were either blind or compliant.

They are now well into Poland, sweeping the fall to PROGRESS

They are now well into Poland, sweeping the fall of Lemberg the protections, fall of Lemberg the Back Russians fell back Program on the many to proud the wars ago they wars and one army is some army is some army is some and provide two directions, the heave the back in the object of saving Warsaw. The city of God; Z., which is just across the frontier and an important railway junction. The Italian important railway junction. The Italian important railway junction. The litalian important railway junction. The italian important railway junction. The litalian important railway juncti

bar the way to big move towards the subjection of the

was unable to say exactly how this freedom was endangered by any other nation. All he could say was that not stirred up inquiry, matters would have gone on as they were, and graft first thrown back, losing two lines of trenches, but later rallied and recovered the lost ground as well as some of the nation. The could say was that the could say was that the could say was that not spot them. The total killed numbered 7,422, of which 495 were officers. The wounded numbered 24,676, of which 1,134 were not spot them. But I'll tell ye what not spot them. But I'll tell ye what not spot them. But I'll tell ye what not spot them. enemy's defences. In the region north of Arras, where for weeks has been the main French attack, there has been a One great and lasting lesson that this war will teach is the importance of thrift gonne district and the hills of the Vosges, the French have made some gains.

The speaker knew perfectly well that the speaker been other weeks when they got more, but this week's victims number several costly cargoes.

war, sea travel is a matter of risks, and England's control in that case is for her own protection, and for the injury of those with whom she may be fighting.

A struggle for the actual control of the control of the

The Armenian was caught in the English Channel and made a brave attempt perfect physique are retornedged and a schooner, the L C

TEN MINUTES With the **Short-Story Writers**

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.) THE DISPUTE.

By Seumas MacManus,

Nelly Molloy and her man Denny were a model couple—the best that the was lunching at the club, walked away parish of Calhame ever knew. For five and twenty years, to the world's knowin', they had lived without either of them hearin' the other's ill word. "Why, when I found mine was gone of them hearin' the other's ill word. I picked up the best-looking one that But on one Christmas Eve, at last, Johnny the Stroller came round to make

says Denny, says he, as he brushed the crumbs from him and smacked his lips, after finishin' his supper. "Them was the sweetest pair o' blackbirds ever

came under my tooth." "Amen, and thanks be to God," says Nelly, says she. "They were certainly a sweet pair of birds—thrushes they vere," says Nelly, says she.
"Blackbirds, Nelly," say Denny.

"Oh, but Denny," say Nelly, "I tell ou they were thrushes. I ought to tnow, that plucked them." "But, Nelly, sure I tell you they were blackbirds. I ought to know, that ate "Have I eyes in my head, Denny, or

have I not?" "I used to think you had, Nelly: but whether you have or no, people accuses neself of a pair of eyes."

"I'm sorry you don't use them, Denny, to learn to know a thrush from a black-"If my neighbors used theirs," save Denny, "they might some time come to

know a blackbird from a thrush."
"Denny," says Nelly, "you'd provoke
St. Pether! Sure I tell you the birds "Thrushes!" says Nelly.

"Blackbirds!" says Denny.

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Then Nelly began to hum to herself in provokin' kind of way, as she went bout washin' the dishes; and Denny mediately struck up a whistle, as he rew out his pipe and began teasin' the tobacco for it. And the pair of them, who had never cross word or quarrel afore, didn't speak to each other for a

Well, that fared well, and it didn't fare ill, as the story-tellers say; and the year wore round till Christmas eve again. Nelly had a fine Christmas-eve supper for herself and Denny; and when they thanked God, and sat down to it, Nelly she put a hearty laugh out of her, "Denny, avourneen, do you mind the air of fools we made of ourselves this

pair of tools we made of ourselves this night twelve months?"

And Denny laughed, too, and says he:
"Aye, Nelly, who'd ever believe that the pair of us could make such idiots of

"About nothing," says Nelly.

"About nothing," says Denny. "The rore shame for us," says he. "A missable pair of blackbirds—bad luck to

says Nelly.
"Nelly, dear," says Denny, lookin' at her reproachfully, "sure you aren't goin' to begin it all over again, for the sake them weeshy blackbirds?"

Allies. This is one of the most formid-

ity of Verdun, one Gallipoli Peninsula and about five miles

6,537, the officers numbering 92.

running of Albania by the Serb and

grins. The latter have OVERRUNNING ALBANIA taken Scutari and the former hold Durazzo, the important

with a cargo of HEAVY losses and casualties are reported as the result of a naval

The Germans' biggest catch was the Dominion Line Armenian, with a cargo of mules for the British Government.

The Armenian was caught in the Francisco to the Madgeburg class. The battleships which were badly riddled were the Wittelsbach and one of the Kaiser class. The Wittelsbach was of 11,830 tonner. carried 9 4-inch guns and 18 6-inch guns. She was launched in 1902 and had a crew of 650. The other battle-One of the things Washington has inspected by the German submarines.

If the German Foreign Secretary's line German submarines inspected by the German submarines inspected by the German submarines. This was not done in the case of the leclaration that they are fighting to

shown that the Americans had not sur-rendered their neutrality rights. The Rritish destroyer Lightning was tors u bmarine sank SINKS TURKISH No. 42, in the Sea

of Marmora while TRANSPORT. THERE is little the censors at Rome troops. Hamilton's report also tells Permit to get through, but that little a heavy engagement on June 29th, in which the Turks were repulsed.

"Indeed, then, I'm not, Denny," says Nelly; "only ye know well that they were thrushes.' 'Have raison with you now, Nelly! Sure you know as well as I do that they were blackbirds." "Have raison yourself,", says Nelly, "and say like a man that they were thrushes."
"Blackbirds!" says Denny.

"Thrushes!" says Nelly. Denny, he began to whistle, and Nelly, she began to hum; and after that a word cross their lips for three months, till their friends come and brought them to-

That fared well, and it didn't fare ill, as they say in the old stories; and the year wore on, and Christmas Eve came round once more. And as Denny and Nelly thanked God, and sat down to a lovely supper that Nelly had cooked for the pair of them, Nelly she broke into a

laugh, and says she:
"Denny do you mind the omadhauns sale of a string of birds he had caught in the snow, and Nelly Molloy bought a pair of them, which she broiled that same night for Denny and herself.

"Thanks be to God and you, Nelly," "Oh, don't I, Nelly!" says Denny, says he.

"Complete omadhauns," says Nelly. "The laugh of the worl', an' no won dher," says Denny. "Sometimes I can hardly believe it

us," says Nelly.
"Foolish childher couldn't act so, "Childher would have more sense, says Nelly. "You might call them birds thrushed

from now till mornin'," says Denny, "and I'd only smile at it Nelly." "Thanky, Denny," says Nelly; "but why should you smile, when they were "Nelly, Nelly!" says Denny.

"Sure you know I don't want to dispute it with you, but I tell you the birds were "I'm not disputin' it meself, either,"

says Nelly, says she; "but you shouldn't contradict the known truth—the birds "Who's conthradictin' the known truth?" says Denny "They were black-birds an' you know it." vere thrushes.' "Thrushes, they were," says Nelly;

conthrariness is riz in ye."
"The morrow is holy Christmas Day, to tell the truth and shame the devil, Nelly. Say they were blackbirds and "The morrow is holy Christmas Day," says Nelly, "so tell the truth yourself.

Say they were thrushes!" "For heaven's sake, don't keep con "It's you that is contentionin', Denny the birds were thrushes!'

"You'll brak' my temper, out an' out. I say they were blackbirds!" "I say they were thrushes!" "Blackbirds!"
"Thrushes!" Denny turned round, then, and drew out his pipe and tobacco and began And Nelly, turnin' her back to it, too, took up a stockin' she had been darnin' and began hummin' very tauntingly.

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bought from you this night two years,"
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a.m., *11:11
*9:03 p.m.

own ears, ye wouldn't take it on St.

Pether's word that that woman has been for two years maintainin' them two blackbirds ye sold her were thrushes.

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blackbirds ye sold her were thrushes.

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"Johnny," says Nelly, "tell this man or mine that they were what they were CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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[Exchange.] called a passing policeman and com-plained of being annoyed by a certain portion of his audience. He asked to have the objectionable persons re-

I'd dae if I were you." "What?" eagerly asked the preac "Jist gang roun' wi the hat!"

AMERICAN PRESS ON THE WAR.

PEACE AND WAR. [New York Tribune.]

If the Nebraskan was torpedoed by a German submarine, Ambassador Gerard should be recalled, Count Von Berns-

torff should receive his passports, and diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States should cease. Such an outrage as the torpedoing of the Nebraskan would be accepted prop erly by the United States as the real answer of Germany to the American note, the declaration of purposes which makes further discussion impossible.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] ing every country engaged in it, and the floating of the paper issued in the the skill and practice of the best finar cial experts of Europe. Its continu to call for still greater sacrifices of blood and treasure, and, as Paul Kruger remarked about a struggle that was dwarfish compared to this,

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] The raids of the Zeppelins have

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